ADVERTURE RATES

NDAY..... DECEMBER 28, 188

ir. Fertinghuyses's letter, which we side yesterday, setting forth what he side is good reasons why the treaties uid be ratified which have been recently olisted by the President between the fed States and several other countries, phrushle statement of one side of the is. It reems to remove entirely the obtoin that these treatise trench upon the rers of the House of Representatives as only body in which revenue bills can least, since they provide that they are inate, since they provide that they are to go into effect until the House of tives shall have performed any

Mr. FRELINGBUYSEN also makes a good int when he says that if the Spanish treaty all not have the effect of reducing the ce of sugar, it will not have the effect of estroying the protection which the present st treaty to sfirm that it will not reduce e price of sugar, and in the same breath irm that it will expose the Louisians anters to a ruinous competition.
But when these two things are said all is

the full perfection of these treatise.

ld that can be said in favor of the Spanish reaty, whatever there may remain to which at the present writing we are inc regard with more favor than we do the ish treaty.

tresty because it will have a tendency to do away with the necessity of annexing Cuba to the Unned States. But the friends of the trenty with Nicaragus, or some of at least, advocate that treaty upon the xation to this country of Mexico and country between the projected Nic ragus canal and the United States. This aking proposition. But it will be many cars before the people of the northern secon of the United States will ever consen to annex any territory south of the United States. They are willing to annex Canada and all the others of the British possessions on this continent, but look with a jealous eye upon all propositions to sunex territory lying on the other side of this country.

The "reciprocity" of the Spanish treaty is of the kind which characterized the ell-known treaty between the horse and the barnyard fowl. The horse did not make ch out of a treaty which bound the two les not to trend the one upon the other's.

The United Sistes occupies the same aty with Spain. It is supposed that this Government could buy the whole island of Cuba for the sum of money which dd be lost to our revenues annually as a consequence of the ratification of the treaty with Spain. If Mr. WEBSTER was the house of HAPSBERG were to the domin-ions of the United States but as "a patch LINGHUYSEN might ask Spain to remember that Cuba's entire trade was not equal to that of each of several of the United

But Mr. FRELINGHUYSEN says that other treaties are to follow which will secure to the people of this country sugar enough for all the purposes for which they use it, to come to us as free as that from Cuba and take on new ones, is well illustrated in the case of the words "northern" and Porto Rico, and therefore enough to enable us to do without the Louisiana sugar, and therefore, again, cheap sugar—cheaper by perhaps two cents a pound than sugar now is. These treaties, if ratified, would ruln the business of the Louisiana sugar-planters. Nevertheless, they would find advocates enough. The it shall have taken on that aspect. At present, it would seem, the only effect of the ratification of the special treaty would be to annex Cuba and Porto Rico to the United States so far as our protective tariff is concerned, and to leave them as they are in all

It is said that the celebrated Dr. Jons-nox held that the rate of interest ought to be higher when there was an abundance of be bigher when there was an abundance of money to be lent out than when it was very scarce. His reason was that borrowers rould better afford to pay high interest when money was abundant than when money was scarce. The New York Tribine would seem to be a disciple of Dr. Johnson's. In commenting upon an article which we had reproduced from another journal (without endersing it formally, however) the Tribine says:

"As to the supply of currency in its va-

however) the Tribune says:

"As to the supply of currency in its various forms, it should be remembered that the country now has no use for, and as trying its wait to employ a volume of currency exceeding by \$151,000,000, or more than 70 per cent, the supply in use January 1, 1879, the date of specie resumption. The business of the country has not increased by nav means in teat proportion, and a vast amount of money consequently lies fide in the banks. Those in-titutions would be delighted to lead it, or to have it employed by anybody with fair security; but the plain truth is that the quantity thrust line circulation is far in excess of the unsount which the country is able to

instrumery hunting but if the of pair tracillines to true, ere ough to bates the other side of both of th

tions—merely a number of squabblics cliques, among whom stone the "muxnumps" are respectable in numbers, charecter, and demeasor. What a spectacle is
presented! A rabble, no longer an army,
Contention in the council, troils at the
board. Anger, jealousy, and revente fill
the breast of all who remais in the
disrupted party. The misfortune of one
clique is the defeat of each other, the
jorget the thumph of the common enemy
over all. The arms of each for sale, like
the free lances of laty of old, to him who
will goarantee revenge upon the others.
The presention of spoils and inter for the
feeb-pots, the common desire only that
animates them. No party ever has lived
under such conditions; no party ever will.
The grand old Republican will heremerly of its great deeds and high solvievements when it was voung, vigorous, and
virtuous.

view. The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph (Independent Republican), commenting on the "Weeding-Out Process,"

menting on the "weeding of the Freeze, which is but another name for the Kilken-ny-cat fight now roing on in the Republican party, also concludes that the G. O. P. has pretty well run its course. After calling attention in a very satirical vein to the fact that "a good many members of the Republican party are at present deeply in teresting themselves with the presidential campaign of 1888"; that some have gone so far as to name BLAINE as the candidate for that year, and that the organs are building up ingenious arguments to show wha

ot been lukewarm, it adds : not been lukewarm, it adds:

But this is nether here nor there. Metaphysics have nothing to do with practical joilties, and it is with regard to the practical features of these efforts to limit the membership of the Republican party in 1888 to Mr. Blaine and his adherents that we now have to do. It will not do to say that a Republican party limited to such a membership will not have what may be fairly called a walk-over in 1888; for all kinds of curious and unexpected things are constantly happening; but the prospects really seem to be uncommonly favorable to the wicked Democrats having their sweet will of things in 1888 and for a long time thereafter.

In short, the prospect, as it presents i self to all except the organs of Mr. BLAINE. is about this: If the sky should fall be tween now and 1888 the Republicans migh catch a presidential lark.

We have The Southern Clinic for Decem ber, C. A. BRYCE, M. D., editor and propri eter, Richmond, Va.

"L." (Dr. Lewis, we guess,) has an in teresting article upon "Richmond's Arte-sian Well." He says that the only bope of finding water in granite (which may bere be found anywhere by digging eighteen or twenty feet below the surface) is that a erack or crevice may be struck which convevs a stream of water from distant water shed. This our Richmond barers found

We quote:

"The well is now 402 feet deep; the
water rises within 50 feet of the surface, or
the column of water in the well is 352 feet
deep. The diameter of the well is ten
inches. A tube of wrought iron reaches
from the surface to the granite, a distance
of 18 feet.

"The number were kept working, a few

of 18 feet.

"The pumps were kept working, a few days ago, ten hours; discharging about 150 gallons per minute; discharging during the ten hours about 90,000 gallons of water. This only lowered the water in the well six reches. The temperature at the bottom of the well and at the surface is the same, being 60° Farenheit. The specific gravity is 1000 of

ing 60° Farenheit. The specific gravity is 1000.01.

"The water is what is commonly called sulphur-water, being slightly tuppregnated with sulphuretted hydrogen gas, which is apparent to both faste and smell. The water is a very pure and soft water, its mineral constituents being remarkably small, the whole solid matter in a pint of this water being only one grain, or making all the allowances for waste, not more than ten grains in a gallon.

"Water obtained at this depth and in this water being course, has but little

primary rock, of course, has but little organic matter in it, and, with the small percentage of mineral matter, is a most excellent water for drinking.

Russia is should be beginning to be a full confession of his excellent water for drinking.

excellent water for drinking.

So that single well would furnish daily 200,000 gallons of the purest of water, or three gallons a day for each inbabitant of this city—enough for drinking and cult-nary purposes. But the trouble is that there is no way of furnishing this water to consumers even if the city had such a well.

Russia is about to begin the construction of a new iron-clad. Her capacity will be twelve inches thick. Her registered horse-power will be 8,000, and her speed -even-power will be 8,000, and her speed -even-power will be except with be armed with sixteen inch guns. The new iron-clad, the cost of which is estimated at 5,000,000 roubles, will be the largest in the Russian navy.

How words lose their original meanings and take on new ones, is well illustrated in the case of the words "northern" and "southern" as applied to the States of this Union. Writers habitually class Wisconstin. Kanssa, Nebraska, and even California and Oregon, with the northern States, and Delaware with the southern States. Everybody knows what is meant by these adjectives, and so everybody sequiesces in the use of them as a short and convenient.

In any.

The Rhine at Cologne, which, two years ago about this time caused untold disaster, was last week lower than it had been for many vears. The freighting steamers have been entirely withdrawn, and even the passenger boats are doing little or no business, owing to the shallowness of the river. In the northern and eastern portions of Germany heavy falls of snow have taken place. Seriously interfering with the railroad and postal communications.

Hitherto the two £100,000 Bank of England notes have been considered the largest use of them as a short and convenient cook out for the welfare of any particular class. But it will be time enough to congraphical lines which are usually signified graphical lines which are usually signified graphical lines which are usually signified. when the words " northern " and "south-

New Books.

From Post to Finish. A Racing Romance.
By Hawley Smarr, author of "Breezie
Langton," "Bound to Win," &c., &c.
Price 25 cents,

Paris American Register.

The spostles of Mormonism have thus far shown a marked preference for Switzerland, where the sectarian tendencies of the inhabitants have areatly favored their propagandist purposes. It seems now that the ire of the Swiss authorities is roused at tast. The District Court of Zofingen (Argovia) recently sentenced two apostles to a fine of 100f., eventually twenty-five days imprisonment each, and precluded them from entering the canton again during the next three years under heavy penalty. In the course of the suit it was proved that there exists in Berne a regular Mormon recruiting office, through the agency of which two elderly spinsters were quite recently dispatched Utahward, whose progress was prompily stopped by the subgrency at these on the plea that they were not yet sufficiently inspired."

Between Damuscus and Jerusalem is a tribe of about 3,000 Hebrews which has been there probably since the beginning of the Christian era. They have neither city nor town; they live in campa. The tomple is represented by a more spacious test. They have never admitted among them a person of different race or relation. Their ordinary language is theorem. In their relations with others they speak Arabian. These relations, however, are very few, for they have remained like their primitive mees, excludively tilions of the soil and warriors. They militate the ground armed from head to tool, always ready to defend their portion

BRIEF COMMERT.

Let BERURY WATTERED and Mun. stormed celebrate New-Year's-day inging each other into silenor.

We begthe Herald's pardon. The earth unke in Spain convinces in that it was ight in saying that Oblongo had put her The Cincinnati Commercial-Gasette says "Perhaps the time has come for launching this republic into a new career." Most emphatically it has.

pects to have a number of side-shows." Wouder if a Greenback Convention in the Crescent City will be one of them?

HAZEN IS going to write a book. If HAZEN undertakes to tell all he does not knot about the proper way to conduct Arche expeditions the book will be an immeasu

pan Evants has written a begging letter, in which he announces that he ought to be elected senator from New York." Stid another paper flatters itself that it has a correct rendition of Mr. Evant's letter.

respondent of the New York Herald, writing from Fall River, Mass., sends a peful account of the condition ton-mills of that place. The forty or re mills are running and affording emdownent to all the operatives at the wages pold since the last strike, nearly a year ago." So the Press admits again that the election of CLEVELAND has not knocked the bottom out of the country.

Mile. Nevada says her bringing-up won't

Lord-Mayor Nottage, of London, is mov-ing in the matter of a stricter observance of Sunday. King Alfonso, of Spain, is again very ill He is going soon upon a cruise on the Med

Sir Edward Thornton, formerly British Minister at Washington, is to take Lord Dufferin's place at Constantinople.

The Buffalo ladies who attended Gover nor Cleveland's recent reception brought

In Boston, where a success or a failure is always celebrated by a dinner. General Martin, the rettring mayor, who has just been defeated, is to be given a banquet by leading merchants. For the first time in the memory of met

now living the next Congress will not contain any member of the historic Washburn family, William D., of Minnesota, having declined a rediction. Governor Cleveland is to be tendered

Governor Cleveland is to be tendered a reception at the City Club, in Buffalo. Saturday evening, January 10th, following the Charity Ball of the 9th, at which he is to be present as chief patron. It is proposed in Germany to celebrate the centenary of the birth of Weber, the

composer, by the erection of a statue at his birthplace, in Eutin. The event will occur on the 18th of December, 1886. Charles Francis Adams, Jr., and ex-Governor D. H. Chamberlain, of South Carolina, are still carrying on the discussion about the classics, inaugurated by the former's address, "A College Fetich," at the Harvard commencement of 1883. It takes many well-written columns of the Boston Advertiser to fully express their views.

The venerable Archdescon Abrahan Nelles, of Brantford, Canada West, whose Nelles, of Brantford, Canada West, whose death is announced, spent fifty-five years in the ministry among the Indians of the Six Nations on the Grand-River reserve, and as an officer of the "New England Company," who hold the reserve under a charter from Charles II. He officiated in the Old Mohawk Church of St. Paul's, the first church erected in Canada West, in the tower of which hangs a bell dated 1786, and within the church-yard of which lie tree bones of the famous and sanguinary warsior and chief, Joseph Brant.

There is a recent Paris plan for getting confessions out of prisoners: "As the culprit entered the morgue he staggered and had to be helped into the mortuary. He was then placed in front of the corpse of his victim and fainted twice. A restorative was then administered to him, and

Hitherto the two £100,000 Bank of England notes have been considered the largest notes extant. The princely family of the Starhembergs are the possessors of a single bond of much greater value, namely of the face value of 1,500,000 florins (about £150,000 sterling), at which figure they sold, some years ago, their interest in the sold, some years ago, their interest in the vast estate in the Widen in Vienna. The bond, which nominally yields an annual in-terest of 75,000 florins (sitver), is deposited with the Vienna District Court.

By Hawlly Smart, author of "Breezie Langton," "Bound to Win," &c., &c. Price 25 cents.

Madam. A Novel. By Mrs. Oldbart, author of "Sir Tom," "It was a Lover and His Less," &c. &c. Price 25 cents.

Part 19 of Stormonth's English Dictionary. Price 25 cents.

Part 19 of Stormonth's English Dictionary. All these are Nos. of Harper's Franklingen Library, and all for sale by West, Johnston & Co.

Le Marquis de Lewville. Poems and Acia. Hiustrated. From "Entre Nous." Tenth Thousand. Published by Clopman & Hall. London, and American News Company, New York.

The Marquis de Levville has figured largely in the New York World lately, against whose editor he has brought a suit for damages. The poems appear to have received high praise from the press.

For sale by the publishers.

with the Yellus District Count.

Count Pablen, the Whist-Player.

[London Truth.]

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Count Pablen, the wist-relation of the age of nicety-six, was formerly well known in English society, and was a constant guest at Devonshire House, and at Lady Jersey's for nearly twenty years after he first came to this country with the Emperor Alexander his a the loyal Cottage, and at Lady Jersey's for nearly twenty years after he first came to this country with the Emperor Alexander his active to this country with the Emperor Alexander his active to this country with the Emperor Alexander his active to this country with the Emperor Alexander his active to this country was a constant guest at Devon-shire House, and at Lady Je

A Bog and His Doctor.

(Loadon Speciator.)

The best authenticated of all the stories of sagacity in dogs has been made public this week. Mr. Arthur E. Reade, secretary to the Charing-Cross Hospital, writes to the Times of Wednesday to say that at 10:30 on Sunday night a rough terrier barked outside the door of the bospital till he was let in. When admitted he limped in, squatted on the mat, and held up an injured fore-paw. The house surreou came, whereupon the dog followed him at once seross the hall to the accident-room, jumped at once, when invited to do so, on the chair, and again held out the injured paw. It was dressed, when the dog licked the hand of the surgeon and foudly barked its gratitude till a had to be turned out, showing great reluctance to leave. Mr. Bellamy, the house surgeon, coulirms this statement, and adds that on Thursday the dog came, the any other out-patient, the have his paw dressed. It is not known to whom the dog belongs.

The Hocking-Valley Trembles.
[187 belegraph to the Dispatch.]
CHICAGO, December 27.—Mark L. Craword, who was deputed by the Trades Asembly of Chicago to visit the Hocking-Yalley muers, reports that the cause of the rouble lies with the imported negroes, wedes, and Poles, and not with the regular striking miners. He recommends that he money collected for them here be forwarded to them in the form of boots and hoes, and other useful articles.

BRUTHER KILLS BROTHER.

hern in a tight afterward, he seemed coccu-ful rnd unconsciout of impending calanity. Suddenly, at 9 o'clock, his brother Bernard, a policeman, entered. His face was solemn and his voice hunky as he laid his hand on william's shoulder, saying:

"I must arrest you, Will. You have killed our brother Tom."

The Christmas loungers about the bar-room stove started to their feet.

"Killed Tom," repeated William in ap-perent amazement. "Why, I never hit bits."

"Killed Tom," repeated william in apparent amazement. "Why, it never bit bim."

"He's dead." the brother and the officer said, tears starting to his eyes. "You must come with me."

"My God! I didn't hit him," repeated the arressed man, as he mechanically walked toward the door. The group of men in the room stood for a moment, astonished into silence. Then they followed the brothers, whose relations the stern law had made so singular, up the street. As officer and prisoner walked toward the bruck jail tears streamed down both their checks.

Thomas Lyons, an Irishman of forty-two, has plied the trade of huckster in Gloucester for over fifteen years. Until yesterday he lived in hat of a double-frame house on Mercer street, east of Burlington. On the opposite side of the street is the house of his brother William, the laborer, who is about thirty-six. He has five children, three of whom are girls. The neighborhood is poor but respectable. The third brother, Bernard, has served on the Gloucester pollee-force about a year.

William spent Christmas evening drinking with feative Irlends and did not come home until 1 in the morning. When he found that his daughter Katie, who is a pretty girl of eighteen, had not yet coun home, he went across the street to his brother Tom's house to see whether she was there. He knocked and knocked again, but there was no response. Then he went to bed in his own house, pretty well satisfied that Katle was staying at her tunele's, but in a state of angry uncertainty about it. Yesterday morning, before 6 o'clock, Tom went over to William's front door.

"What were you doing about my place."

door.
"What were you doing about my place at 1 c'clock at night?" he asked angrily.
William replied that he was looking for Katic. "Did she stay at your house?" he "No, she didn't," Tom answered, as he

turned and walked away to early mass with his family. After mass he returned to William's house and entered the kitchen. "Has Katie come in yet?" he asked. "No, she hasn't," William reptied. "but when she does I'll warm her for bein' out all night without so much as askit

leave."
"No you won't," angrily answered Tom; "if you do I'll warm you."
"Go an' attend to your own family and I'll attend to mine," commanded the father, who was in his stocking-feet.
"Stop your quarrellin'," cried William's wife. "Go up-stairs," she added to her buschend.

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William started to take her advice, when Tom began throwing chairs about the room. William returned and ordered his brother out.

"Come out here," said Tom, as he stood in the yard, and calling his brother a vile name; "come out here and I'll kill you. Stek your nose out of that door and I'li cut it off."

William stuck his whole head out and Tom grabbed him by the collar and knocked him down. William jumped up and struck back, hitting his brother a terrible blow on the head. Tom fell prone on his back, his head striking the frozen ground heavily. The wives of the fighting brothers, who rushed into the yard, picked the unconscious man up and carried him across the street to his own house. William went back into his house, put on his shoes, and went to the hotel, where his other brother. Bernard, afterward arrested him.

Meantime, as soon as the women found that Thomas was dead, they sent a neighbor to the house of the coroner, Dr. Edwin Tomlisson. That official was eating his breakfast, and only when a second messenger came, and he understood that something serious had happened, did he leave his unfinished coffee. He found the body of Thomas Lyons lifeless, but still warm. Over it bent the widow, and clinging to their dead father were eight children, beseeching him to speak once more. Behind the right ear of the body was a swelling, evidently caused by a blow or a fall. There was no blood, and death had apparently resulted from concussion of the brain. The coroner at once ordered the arrest of William, but Bernard had already taken him into custody without waiting for orders, and impelled only by a sad sense of duty.

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A reporter of the Press was admitted to William's cell soon after the arrest. The murderer is of medium height, quite bald, with blue eyes and a look of dissipation. He was broken in spirit, and scarcely restrained bis tears. He freely told the story of the fatal assault, and claimed that neither he nor his brother was drunk.

"My brother Bernard was the first to tell me that Tom was dead," he said, while his frame shook with sobs. "This is awful, I never was in trouble before. Tom was a good brother and I meant to be a good brother and I meant to be a good brother, too. We never had any trouble before. Say, is he dead! Is be honestly dead? Oh deer, oh dear, to think 'of me bein' arrested by me own brother. It's awful, it's awful."

A post-morien examination of the body will be made at 11 o'clock this morning, and an inquest will be held at 2 this afternoon.

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AN INFERNAL MACHINE

Sent by a Man With White Whiskers to the American Tract Society.

American Tract Society.

"This is the queerest package of books I ever opened," said Henry Gurley, a clerk in the salesroom of the American fract Society, at No. 150 Nassau street, to the manager yesterday afternoon. Then he exhibited the supposed package of books. It proved to be an infernal machine.

The package was brought by a boy, and was addressed "Bookstore, 150 Nassau street." The boy said that there was a letter inside, and Gurley's first thought was that some customer who had made holiday purchases had sent back some of the books for exchange. The boy added, "I was to give the package to somebody, but I forgot his name." Gurley then opened the box, and immediately afterward was congratulated on his escape.

THE MESSENGER'S STORY. THE MESSENGER'S STORY

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Mr. Dale suggested that Anthony Comstock be summoned. When Comstock looked at the interior of the package he arrested the messenger and took him to the Oak-Street police station. There the boy told the following story: "I live at No. 62 Leroy street, am twelve years old, and my name is Charles Miller. A man with white whiskers, on the corner of Leroy street and Hudson, asked me if I wanted to earn a quarter. When I told him yes, he gave me the box shal I m cenis car-isre, and told me to give the box to some man, I don't remember who, in the bookstore No. 150 Nassau street. The man told me to come back to No. 645 Hudson street and he would give me the twenty-five cents. When I got to the bookstore I forgot the name."

The box had been used for holding collars. It was made of stiff paper, was fively six inches in size, and was wrapped in brown paper. Inside blocks of wood had been recurely fastened so as to cause an explosion if opened in the right way. In the box key a bottle containing eight ounces of gunpowder and another with two ounces of nitric acid, the intermediate space being filled with broken glass. In one corner of the box was a box containing seven parior-maiches set on end, between which was a quick fose communicating with the powder in the bottle. To ignite the matches a lever had been put diagonally in the box. It had a piece of saudraper ou the under side of one end and a rubber band for a spring on the other. A block attached to the cover held back the lever, so that when the cover was raised the lever would be released and the rubber band would draw the sandpaper rapidly over the matches. The design of the sender was evidently to disfigure rather than kill. As it happened, Mr. Gurley opened the wrong end of the box, and, apprehending mischief, at once released the rubber band and thus avoided disaster.

\*\*RECHIEF OR MALICE.\*\*

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From the station-house the boy was taken to the Tombe Police Court, where, at the request of Mr. Comstock, Justice Smith remanded the lad until this afternoon. Mean while Detectives Shalvey and Maher, of that precinet, will try to find the sender of the

condevable damage and events inten-trucat, but it was not intended for No one in the store could sugges-men why the box should be sent

THE POLITICAL MECCA. Mary Walter and Col

"The." Mary Waiter and Colonel A. E.

McClare Call on Governor Clevetand.

A telegram from Albany says: The monotony of life around the executive chamber was enlivened to-day by a visit from "Dr." Mary Walker. She is on her way from Oswego to Washington. She said she ind never seen Grover Cleveland, and had called to pay her respects to him as an American citizeu. The hiturested garments, the heavy overcost, and shiny plug hat attracted a great deal of attention, and a long line of orderlies waited curiously around to see her as she came down in the elevator. The "Doctor" did not succeed in seeing the Governor. It was almost his hour for going to tea, and the news of the distinguished arrival in the outer chamber is supposed to have had a disturbing influence, for a number of gontermen on the way to the Capitol reported that they had just intercepted the Governor in the act of conducting a masterly retreat in the direction of the executive mansion. His private recreatry, Colonel Lamont, was left in charge of the deserted chamber, but when word was conveyed to him that the "Doctor" was still on guard, ready to pounce upon him when he came forth, be wrapped himself in his military cloak and evacuted the premises, carrying off his baggag-train in good order, and reaching his home, in Jay street, before the enemy was aware of his stealthy retreat. The only incident that marred the "Doctors" visit was a wrangle with a backman, who issisted on charging fare for a full-grown man, though the "Doctor" destend that it was an overcharge. The hackman was compelled to depart without the extra charge. He casta longing look at the "Doctors" silk hat, as if he would like to levy on it. The "Doctor" dested the time that hair and moustache, registered at the Delavan this afternoon, and, as he replaced the pen in the rack, remarked in a very low tone: "The executive chamber,"

"The executive chamber or executive mansion?" queried the clerk, as he sur-

the pen in the rack, remarked in a very low tone: "The executive chamber or executive mansion?" queried the clerk, as he surveyed the distinguished-looking guest from head to foot.

"Where would I be most likely to see the Governor?" was the reply.

"The executive chamber? Oh, yes; you want a sleigh?"

"Yes, a sleigh to the executive cham-

"Yes, a sleigh to the executive cham ber," said the stranger in the same low "Yes, a sieign to the executive chainser," said the stranger in the same low, gentie tone.

As he moved away from the desk the register revealed the freshly-written words:
"A. K. McClure, Philadelphia." Colonel McClure drove to the Capitol, and spent half an hour in conversation with Governor Cleveland. Theirs was purely an informal chat, in which the campaign and its humorous as well as some of its gravest incidents were discussed. The Colonel made ne suggestion about the Cabinet. He came away apparently very well pleased with the man he had casually boomed during the campaign. He sent a dispatch to the Philadelphia Times in the evening describing his impressions, and retailing some of the latest political gossip which he had heard on his way to the capital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stebbins, Belchertown Mass, write: "Our little boy was terribly afflice with Serofus, Salts Rheum, and Eryaipelas eve sie ee he was born, and nothing we could give his helped him until we tried CUTECHA REMEDIEs which gradually cured him, and he is now as fail as any child." "WORKS TO A CHARM.

J. S. Weeks, Esq., town treasurer, St. Albans, Vt. says, in a letter dated May 28th. "It works to a charm on my baby's face and head. Cored the head currely, and has nearly cleaned the face of sores. I have recommended it to several, and Dr. Plant has ordered it for them." "A TERRIBLE CASE."

Charles Eayre Hinkle, Jersey City Heizhts, N
J., writes: "siy son, a lad of twelve years, wa
completely cured of a terrible case of Eczema by
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APPERSON-ALLEN.—Married Decembers 1884. by Rev. Mr. Funstin. Miss ELLA B. PERSON to Mr. SPOTT J. ALLEN. BLAND-MAYO.—Married, Thursday, December 25, 1884, at the residence of Mrs. Eliza Green. No. 601, corner of Twenty-seventh and Leigh streets. Bichmond, Va., by Rev. R. R. Howlson, THEODORE B. Bl. AND, of Funtington, W. Va. to SALLIE. S. MAYO, adopted daughter of Dr. Lewis M. Mayo, of Huntington, W. Va.

KFRR.-Died, December 27th, at 6:30 P. M. ALI XANDER KERR; aged seventy-three.
The fournit will take place from his late residence, No. 13 west (ary street, on MONDAY, 29th instant, at 11 o'clock. ROY.—Died, on the \$7th of December, 1884, at 2 o'clock A. M., Mrs. MARY E., wife of the late 5 Jenes C. Roy, in the syents that was of her age. The funeral will take place at 3 o'clock THIs (Sunday) EV NNING from Marshall-Street Chris-tian church. The friends of the family are in-vited to attend.

SQUIRE.-Died, at the residence of his father, S. Squire, No. 512 east Franklin street, Dr. L. S. Squire, No. 512 east Frankin street, Dr. RVING P. SQUIRE.

The funeral will take place from the residence at 35 P. M. MONDAY the 29th instant. Friend and acquaintances of the family are layited to attend.

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FINANCIAL.

COLUMNA AND GREENVILLE RAILBOAD COMPANY, TREASCIER'S OFFICE. COLUMNA, S. C., December 26, 1884. THE COUPONS OF BONDS OF THE OMPANY which become due the 1st of January, 1-85, will be paid at the National Park Bank of New York city and Central National Park Bank Columbia, S. C. JOHN C. B. SMUTH, de 28-3t Treasurer. MONEY TO LEND UPON REAL ESTATE OR COLLATERAL SECURITY.

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RICHMOND, VA., December 11, 1884.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
I hereby appoint THOMAS M. WARE my
agent to concuet the GROCERY AND LIQUOR
BUSINESS at the Bichmond Brick-Yard, on the
James river, Charles Chy, county, Va., to buy and
self for each only.

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W. B. BARLOW. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: 1
Law this day appointed C. H. BURKE MY
AGENT TO CONDUCT the RETAIL GROCERY
AND LIQUOR BUSINESS at No. 608 north seventeenth arrest, in the city of Richmond, to buy
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By order of the Division.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE
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d at its banking-house. No. 1823 east Main
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e 28-tha12 WALKER HILL, Cashier. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK of Richmond will be held at their banking office on TUKSDAY the 13th day of anuary, 1885, at 12 o'clock M. f sanuary, 1885, at 12 o'clock M. J. F. GLENN, Cashler. BICHMOND, December 13, 1884. de 14-Su, Tu&Fritd

ASSUAL SIERTING OF THE PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK OF RICHMOND will be held at office of the bank on TUESDAY, 13th January, 1885, at 12 o'clock M.

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free of tax) payable to the stockhold is on and
after JANUARY 2, 1885.

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have this day declared a dividend of THREE
AND ONE HALF PER CENT. on the capital
stock out of the net carnings of the past six
months (free of tax), physhic to the stockholders
on and after the 2D DAY OF JANUARY, 1886.

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THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF

RICHMOND, VA. December 26, 1884. 

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THE STATE BANK OF VIGISIAL,

RICHMOND, VA., December 24, 1884. 

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WILLIAM M. HILLI.,

de 25-101 Cassion.

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